SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Vol. 14 - No. 12 December, 1956

Seasons Greetings

TO OUR EMPLOYEES:

It is with a sense of pleasant anticipation that I join with you in looking forward to a happy Holiday Season. In America, 1956 has been a year of peace and prosperity for which we all are most grateful.

While recent events in Europe and the Middle East have cast a shadow over the prospects of continued peace in the world, there is hope that through able leadership our Country may help to avoid another major world conflict. Let us pray that 1957 will once again bring peace and good will to a troubled world.

It is with a deep sense of appreciation that all of the officers of the Company join with me in wishing you and yours a joyful Christmas and a New Year full of happiness and continued prosperity.

Sincerely,

J. Mylock

TO OUR EMPLOYEES:

Once again it is time to look back for a moment on the accomplishments of a year now rapidly drawing to a close and to plan anew for the year that lies ahead.

Within the Company, 1956 has been one of uninterrupted effort toward a common goal — evidence of a growing mutual trust, understanding and cooperation with one another. By working together we have developed a better understanding of our common problems.

In the true spirit of Christmas, I extend to you and your family my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Oscar A. Glaeser

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DECEMBER - 1956

SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

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. . . AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

At this time of the year we are inclined to look back upon the accomplishments of the year just closed. We feel inclined to take stock of ourselves and determine honestly the degree of our progress in things worthwhile.

We ask ourselves — Where were we at the beginning of the last year and where are we now? This question we ask of our spiritual experiences, of our intellectual pursuits and of our financial affairs. Then we turn our thoughts to the year ahead.

There is something about the New Year that is reassuring — it is new and clean. It encourages us to make resolutions, though they be verbal or silent, to improve ourselves during the coming year. Many of these resolutions will be broken before many days pass. But, nevertheless, we still look upon the New Year as the time when we can start anew.

So let's face 1957 with hope, determination and confidence. And may the year ahead bring you your warmest friendships, your greatest happiness and an abundance of good health.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Larry, 4, and Julie, 3, two of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Christensen's six children, are captivated by an animated Santa Claus in the surroundings of his North Pole workshop. Sears-Roebuck's large front window provides Santa's settings. Frank is a machiner at the U. S. Section.

Bill Landers, timekeeper, Midvale Plant, is typical of many home owners who enjoy decorating their homes. Bill uses the "Nativity" as a theme for his decorations.

Holiday Hustle

"Is all your Christmas shopping done?" "Are you ready for Christmas?" "What kind of a tree are you having this year and where are you getting it?" "Hi! — Merry Christmas!" These are a few of the greetings which are repeated over and over again as friends meet each other during those hectic, bustling days immediately preceding Christmas. Despite the fact that there are so many things to be done in such a limited period, there is no other time during our busy year that has such a mellowing effect upon us or that means quite as much as the gay, warm spirit which permeates our lives during the holiday season. It is a time when a feeling of friendliness and good cheer is in evidence all around us and irrespective of our particular walk of life, we seem to lose temporarily our personal animosities and troubles in the activities and preparations for that all-important climax on Christmas morning.

The Christmas spirit is exemplified by many people in the way they decorate their homes, businesses, churches and towns during the holidays. Each year more and more people show imagination and artistic talent in their use of colored lights, painted scenes, and all types of Christmas decorations. Civic minded groups encourage the people in their communities to beautify their premises at Christmas time by offering prizes for the most outstanding decorations, all of which enhances the Spirit of Christmas.

Another important pre-Christmas function is the selection of a Christmas tree. There are those who are

Caroling is another popular Christmas activity enjoyed by young and old alike. This happy group of young carolers is from the Lark Ward M. I. A.

Holiday Hustle

easily satisfied, but to many, the purchase of a tree is a time-consuming procedure in which every effort is expended to find just the right tree in size, shape and variety. Whether one prefers a symmetrical blue spruce, a bushy pinion, a cedar, ponderosa pine or a native, most everyone will agree that the Christmas spirit and happiness of the children is enhanced by a beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

People engage in a variety of other activities which keep them busy making preparations for Christmas. There are do-it-yourself artisans who make clever toys for their children or grandchildren. Others make their own Christmas chocolates each year — which, incidentally, is an art in itself. That special recipe for Christmas fruit cake is also a must in many homes. Distinctive arrangements of Christmas decorations on fireplace mantles, tables and TV sets is an art in which many homemakers excel.

For many persons one of the most pleasant experiences during the holidays is caroling. The L. D. S. Church M. I. A., and many other church groups throughout this area, schedule an evening in which young and old people join in singing Christmas carols throughout their communities. Special effort is usually made to visit the homes of the aged and shut-ins. After the evening of singing all the old favorite carols, the happy groups return to their church recreation halls or to a home of their members for refreshments and a social.

Dean Webb, machiner at Lark Section, will bring happiness to many little girls on Christmas morning with the miniature cupboards he has built.

Undoubtedly the most important single activity in preparing for Christmas is shopping for gifts for the members of our family and friends. Although most of us shiver and shake when it comes to braving the wintry elements and the huge crowds to do our Christmas shopping, it is, nevertheless, a satisfying and pleasant experience to be homeward bound — usually on Christmas Eve — after having selected that last gift.

With all the hustle and excitement of Christmas preparation, it is well, too, for each family to pause and reflect on the true significance and meaning of Christmas Day. We want our children to experience the priceless joy of telling old Santa of their secret wishes and seeing them fulfilled when they arise on Christmas morning. At the same time, Christmas is a day for us to instill in the hearts of our children love, appreciation and an understanding of the true values in life which were exemplified by Him whose birth we commemorate on Christmas.

Sylvia Bingham, clerk at the Hiawatha store, examines one of the many beautiful dolls received from Santa's workshop.

Paul P. Bennion, machinist apprentice at Midvale, and wife, Ardonna, in a pre-Christmas scene — shopping at Penney's.

Boyd Lindquist, Salt Lake Office, and his wife, Sheila, put the finishing touch on a centerpiece which they designed for their home.

Boyd Pettey, mechanic at King Mine, tunes his television receiver while members of his family look on.

TV Comes to Hiawatha . . .

After more than a year of planning and hard work, residents of Hiawatha had their reward when the first television program was received in their homes on December 1. It was a real experience for the miners and their families as Mom and Pop and all the youngsters gathered around their TV sets.

The project was started back in July of 1955, when members of the Town Board began to investigate the possibility of bringing television to the tiny community. The possibilities were dependent entirely upon the geographical location of the town — whether there was some place reasonably close where signals from Salt Lake television stations could be picked up. Tony Lupo, Jack Judi, Max Finley, and Leon Draper, all of Hiawatha, did some preliminary tests and then in company with technicians made available by Oscar Carlson of the Dragerton Price Trading Store a more detailed survey of the area was made with a Jerrold microvolt meter. After checking the area carefully, they found a spot on top of Bald Ridge above the King No. 1 portal where they got a strong signal from the TV transmitters in Salt Lake. The ridge is about 9,700 feet in elevation at this point, and about 8,600 feet from the town of Hiawatha. Fortunately, at this spot there is a natural trough in the mountains in direct line with Salt Lake, which permits the TV waves to come through.

The next step in the survey was to actually take a television set to the spot where the meter showed a strong signal. A portable receiver and generator were taken high atop the mountain by the technicians where they tested the picture and the sound and found they had good reception. Later this fall, several Hiawathans made the trip to the mountain where they watched the world series on the portable set.

After the study was completed, the technicians estimated the cost of an installation to bring television into Hiawatha to be in the neighborhood of $9,000 to $10,000. At another meeting of the Town Board, the next hurdle was faced — the problem of financing the antenna and amplifier installation. A finance committee was formed with T. C. Jackson as chairman, and committee members John Colosimo, Max Robb, Ted Fitzgerald, Carl Orton, Jack Moffitt, William Burgess, Bud Draper, Jack Judi, Byrnell Cowan, James Littlejohn, and Cliff Woodruff of the Hiawatha Price Trading Store. The committee made a preliminary survey at each home in the town, and the project was greeted with enthusiasm everywhere. The Town Board agreed to make a loan to the TV group to get the project underway. The finance committee began soliciting subscriptions for TV connections at a cost of $110.00, plus a maintenance fee of $2.50 per month to begin when telecasts were actually received. Over 100 residents signed up for the TV outlets. Residents were allowed to pay their subscription fee on a monthly basis.

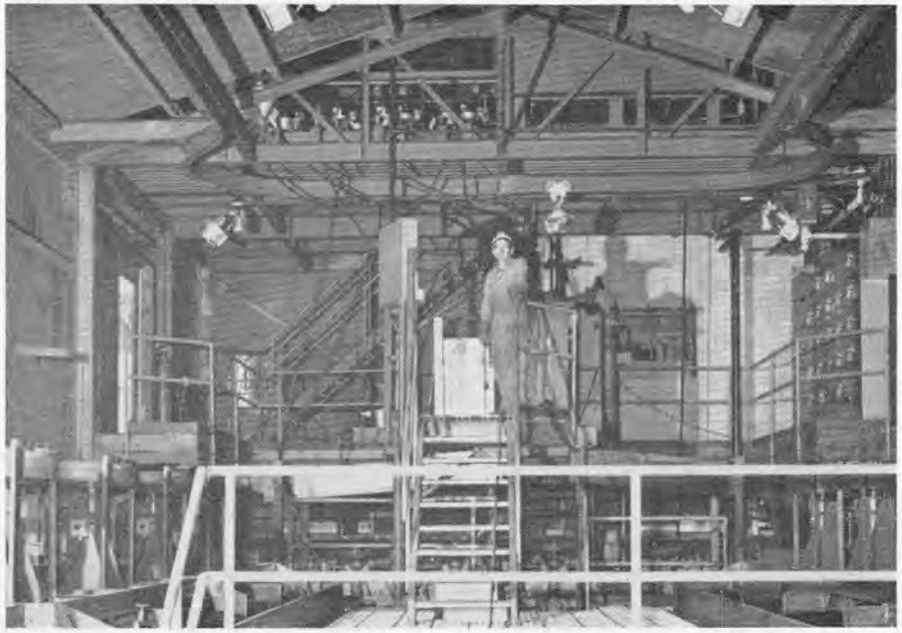
With the preliminary details completed, the actual labor of installing the equipment then began. The men in the community worked on the project during the hours off from their regular jobs. Workers retrieved 75 poles from abandoned telephone and power lines on nearby mountain slopes and hauled them to the proposed pole line. The poles were placed in position from the site of the antenna to the townsite and coaxial cable and other lines were installed under the supervision of the electricians. Residents of Hiawatha did all the work installing the equipment. The company contributed the use of some of its equipment and tools.

The electricians installed 6 Yaggi antennas, 2 for each TV channel. All of the equipment for amplifying the signals was designed expressly for Hiawatha by the Electronic Network, Inc., in Denver. A cinder brick building 6 ft. by 8 ft. was built near the antennas to house the amplifying equipment.

The first tests with the new installation were made on Saturday, December 1, and adjustments started early on Sunday. There still remain a few final adjustments in the equipment to provide the best reception. Trained TV technicians have been engaged to make the final tune-up. There are almost 70 sets in Hiawatha homes at the present time. Many other residents are expected to install sets in the near future now that the success of the system is assured.

This project is a good example of the work that can be accomplished by an average American town of average American people working together for a common purpose.

The Carl Orton family and Barnett twins enjoy a TV evening at home.



Interior view of the new resin flotation plant at Hiawatha. This is the first flotation plant in the west to be constructed at a coal mine.

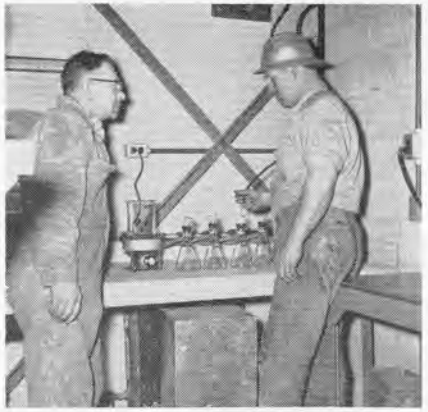
Resin Plant Begins Operation at Hiawatha

The next time you purchase a package of chewing gum at the drug store or your favorite magazine at the newsstand, better give them a second look — it may well be that resin produced from King coal has been used in the production of these items. Resin compounds added to chewing gum prevent the gum from adhering to the teeth and through its use in making gum, an expanded market is expected by the gum industry, particularly among those persons who wear dentures and heretofore have not cared for gum. Printing inks containing resin dry much faster than ordinary ink and thus are in demand by the printing trade, particularly for highly polished, more expensive paper.

The new flotation plant at Hiawatha for the recovery of resin released from the coal as it is crushed and cleaned was placed in operation on November 30, five months after construction was started. This plant becomes the first flotation plant in the west to be constructed at a coal mine. King coal contains a high amount of resin and for a number of years some has been collected from the fine coal in the dewatering process. Much of it, however, ended up in the refuse dump. With the erection of the new flotation plant, most of the resin formerly lost in the coal slurry will be recovered.

Coal slurries from the preparation plant are piped directly to the flotation plant at the present time. When the thickener now under construction is completed, the slurries will be piped from the preparation plant to the thickener, and

Ed Norman instructs Dave Carter, flotation plant operator, in how to make tests to determine resin content of a sample.



thence to the flotation plant, assuring a more uniform flow to the flotation cells.

In the flotation process, the coal slurries entering the plant are discharged into an agitation tank and later are pumped to a splitter box which distributes the slurry between two units, each containing four Fagergren flotation cells. The rougher concentrate produced by these cells is sent to six cells manufactured by the Denver Equipment Company, the first four of which produce a cleaner concentrate and the other two the finished resin concentrate. The finished concentrates flow by gravity to another agitation tank, eight feet in diameter, from whence they are pumped to an Eimco ten-leaf filter situated above the flotation circuits and over a railroad car. As the water is removed from the concentrates, they drop into the car ready for shipment to the refinery.

The plant is well designed, efficient and compact and has the latest

Metallurgist Ed Norman of the Research Department checking the reagent feeders.

Byrnell Cowan, preparation plant foreman, and T. C. Jackson, General Sup't., observing filter in operation.

Dave Carter and Ken Gillaspie checking the concentrates at the Fagergren cells.

Resin Plant Begins Operation at Hiawatha

in flotation equipment. The agitation tanks are equipped with Hazelton vertical slush pumps of the latest type. The reagent feeders stationed adjacent to the filter are compact and easily maintained. The plant also has a small laboratory in which periodic tests can be made to determine the amount of resin in the heads, concentrates or the tails. A centrally located electrical panel board permits the operator to control the equipment with ease.

Resin finds many uses in the manufacture of items familiar to all of us. Some of the most familiar uses are in the manufacture of paper products, rubber, adhesive and coatings. Since resin is insoluble in alcohol, furniture finished with a varnish containing resin compounds is not damaged should alcoholic beverages be accidentally spilled.

Ken Gillaspie of the Research Deparment shows flotation plant operator, Joe Colosimo, how to check concentrates from the flotation cells.

Metallurgists Ken Gillaspie and Edgar Norman from the Company's Research Department have been in charge of getting the new plant into operation and training the operators, Joe Colosimo and Dave Carter.

Building housing the resin flotation plant at King Mine. The plant is located 200 ft. northeast of the preparation plant.

HIGHLIGHTS OF NEW CHANGES IN SOCIAL SECURITY

The Social Security program, first passed into law by our federal government in 1936, recently had another face-lifting — its third in six years. New changes and benefits in the law passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower in August, 1956, will affect almost everyone covered by the insurance program. There are some new groups who now come under the program for the first time and social security taxes go up January 1, 1957.

Although there were several revisions in the Social Security law, there are only three major changes with which every worker should become familiar. The first of these concerns disabled workers. The law now provides that starting in July, 1957, any worker covered by Social Security who becomes totally and permanently disabled to the point where it appears he won't be able to work again can start to draw monthly benefits at the age of 50, instead of waiting to reach 65.

The second change in benefits provides that women can begin drawing benefits at age 62 instead of waiting until 65. The working woman who is covered by social security or a wife of a man who retires at age 65 and elects to receive benefits at 62 will, however, receive a smaller amount. A widow of a man covered by the law can begin drawing full widow's benefits when she becomes 62 instead of having to wait until she is 65.

The third change in the law is an increase in the rate. The rate paid by both workers and employers will be increased ¼ of 1% to 2¼% on January 1, 1957. The law also provides for further increases in the tax rate in the years to come. The rate will be increased ½ of 1% in 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1975, at which time the worker and the employer will each contribute 4¼%. Social Security taxes will continue to be withheld on all earnings up to $4,200 annually. A worker earning $4,200 or more in 1956 will pay $84.00 in Social Security taxes. In 1957, he will pay $94.50.

The new groups who are now eligible to have coverage under the program are principally those who are self-employed, such as lawyers, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors, optometrists and veterinarians. Self-employed persons must pay the whole tax themselves. The tax on self-employed persons goes from 3% in 1956 to 3⅜% in 1957 through 1959, and eventually to 6⅜% in 1975.

The amount of benefits a worker is entitled to receive depends upon the wages he has earned while working under coverage of the Social Security system. The law provides that the smallest monthly benefit is $30.00 and the maximum $108.50. His wife at age 65 is entitled to ½ of her husband's benefit. The benefit is less, however, if the wife applies for benefits at 62. The chart below gives a few examples of the benefits now available to those eligible.

A worker under age 50 who becomes totally disabled should apply to have his Social Security earnings record frozen. This will exclude periods of disability in calculating the average monthly earnings to be used to determine his retirement benefits. Only in this way can he insure that his future benefits will not be reduced by the disability period.

It is wise for each worker to periodically check his Social Security

account with the government to make sure that he is receiving proper credit for deductions made from his pay. This is important because there is a limit to the time in which certain corrections can be made. You can check your Social Security account by writing to the Social Security Administration, Baltimore, Maryland, and asking for a statement. Your nearest Social Security office has specially printed cards for obtaining this information. The government recommends that each worker check his account at least every three years.

SAMPLE CHART OF SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Average Monthly Earnings	Retired Workers 65 or Disabled at 50	Husband and Wife's Benefits at 65	Husband and Wife's Benefit (Wife) 62	Retired Female Worker Age 62	Widow and 1 Child Under 18	Widow and 3 or More Children Under 18	Widow Age 62
$350	$108.50	$162.80	$149.30	$86.80	$162.80	$200.00	$81.40
300	98.50	147.80	135.50	78.80	147.80	200.00	73.90
250	88.50	132.80	121.80	70.80	132.80	200.00	66.40
200	78.50	117.80	108.00	62.80	117.80	160.00	58.90

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

Prices of lead and zinc continue unchanged from those reported in the November issue of *Smeltingco.*

According to the E&MJ Metal and Mineral Markets lead sales have held up fairly well during the past few months, but some persons foresee a weakening in the near future. Sales to battery producers have increased slightly this month but are still 4% below last year. This poor showing in batteries has been offset somewhat by a demand for cable. However, if business expansion during 1957 should turn out to be less than expected, the cable business would undoubtedly be reduced.

Zinc sales for this month appear to be a little better than last. The demand for zinc by the automobile industry is still less than had been originally anticipated and sales of zinc to brass mills are disappointing. Some sellers believe the domestic stockpiling of lead and zinc by the government will cease in the next month or two, in which event the supply of these metals would mount rapidly.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Lead (New York) ..... **16.0¢**
Zinc (East St. Louis) ..... **13.5¢**
(Source: E&MJ Metal & Mineral Markets)

PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION OF LEAD AND ZINC (TONS) FOR SEPTEMBER

	LEAD	ZINC
Domestic production	27,318	42,367
Secondary (Resmelted scrap)	35,351	
Imports	42,836	64,054
Total available for consumption	105,505	106,421
Consumption	94,700	80,258

(Source: United States Bureau of Mines)

U.S. and LARK MINE

Joins Clerical Staff

Clerk-typist, Doris Abplanalp

Miss Doris Abplanalp is the newest member of the Mine Office staff, having commenced work November 23. Doris is employed as a clerk typist, PBX operator and receptionist. She hails from Copperton where she resides with her parents. After graduating from Bingham High School, Doris attended the Brigham Young University for a year where she majored in physical education. Prior to joining our Company, she worked at the Mountain States Telephone office in Bingham. Doris says she enjoys practically all sports, but she lists swimming, horseback riding and hiking as her favorites. While attending the B. Y. U., she was a member of "Orchesis", the school singing and dancing club.

In Sympathy

Condolences are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Johnson and family on the death of Mr. Johnson's brother. Sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Zbinden on the passing of Mrs. Zbinden's father.

What's In A Name?

Aoh Jacobsen

Aoh Jacobsen, a mine helper at the Lark Section, recently explained the derivation of his rather unusual first name. Aoh was the 13th of 21 children born to Alfred Oscar Jacobsen and his wife. He was originally given the name of "A. O.," named after the first initials of his father's given names. His parents also selected the name since "A" is the first letter of the alphabet, and "O" is the 13th letter of the alphabet. When "A. O." was in the Army, he was told that the government required three letters in his name before he could receive the G. I. insurance. To solve his dilema, "A. O." contacted his father, who instructed him to add an "h" to his "A. O.", making Aoh. Because of the unusual sound of his name, Aoh says he is frequently asked if any of his ancestors were of Chinese or Hawaiian origin.

As a result of the complications arising out of his unusual name and the necessity for frequent explanations, Mr. Jacobsen answers more frequently to the nickname, "Jake".

Anticipates First Furlough

Curtis Alverson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alverson are anxiously awaiting a visit from their son who is scheduled for a leave shortly after Christmas. Curtis joined the Air Force at Fort Douglas on July 3, 1956, his eighteenth birthday. He completed basic training at Fort Ord, California, and at present is stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois, where he has been attending school studying hydraulics.

Cradle News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Greene on the birth of their new son, Bennett Lee, born November 23.

The first bonnet in the Wojcik home will need to be pink. This was decided December 9 when little Rebecca Jo arrived. The advance Christmas bundle weighed in at 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Green are beaming with pride over the birth on November 15 of their new daughter, Lori, who weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Geology Students Visit Mine

A group of thirty junior and senior geology students from the Brigham Young University were conducted on a tour of the mine on December 8. Wilbur Smith, who acted as guide for the tour, explained the geology of the mine to the students with the assistance of maps in the engineering office. Later the students made a trip underground, where they obtained first hand knowledge of the underground workings and geology.

Dr. Lehi Hintze, who accompanied the group, expressed appreciation for the excellent opportunity which this visit afforded the students, and thanked the Company officials for the courtesies extended to them.

A group of B. Y. U. geology students, who visited the U. S. and Lark Mine, ready for the trip underground.

HIAWATHA...

Welcome

Mike Kolovich

The welcome mat is out to Mike Kolovich who came to work November 26 as Mine Clerk. Mike replaces David Carter, who has been transferred to the new resin plant. Mike was born in Hiawatha and attended Carbon College for two years. His father has been employed at King Mine for many years.

American Legion Holds Thanksgiving Party

A very successful party was held by the American Legion of Hiawatha on November 24. The entertainment consisted of a dutch lunch, followed by an evening of dancing. An excellent crowd was on hand to enjoy the festivities. Lucky winners of the raffle were Jay Martino, who won the turkey, and Mrs. Andrew J. Moffitt, who held the lucky ticket for the smoked ham. Proceeds of the party are to be used to initiate a teen-age recreation program to begin December 15th, which will be overseen by legion members and their wives.

Effective Sales Approach

Mrs. Jan Conners gives a boost to the sale of Cloverleaf products.

It is reported that Cloverleaf Dairy products have been selling at a better-than-average rate in Hiawatha recently. To explain — a very attractive model from Price, Mrs. Jan Connors, has been demonstrating Cloverleaf products in the Price Trading Store in Hiawatha and offering samples of hot chocolate. Perhaps this explains why so many of Hiawatha's male population have been volunteering to do the family shopping.

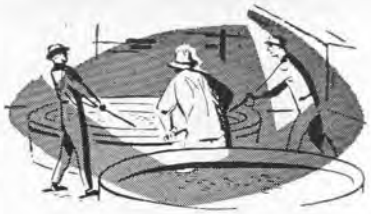
Marriage Announced

Louis Pappas, Sr., was married December 2, 1956. The Greek Orthodox Church in Salt Lake City provided the setting for the ceremony. Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Pappas were feted at a large reception and banquet.

Pays Visit

Morse Cameron, brother of Mrs. George Stifos, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stifos recently. Morse, has just received his discharge from the Marine Corps.

MIDVALE PLANT



Vacation in Sunny Climes

Several Midvale Plant employees recently returned from enjoyable vacations to places where they could find a place in the sun. Nathel LeFevre and his wife drove down to Phoenix, Arizona, where they visited with Nathel's brother.

Max and Gladys Baker spent their vacation visiting their daughter in southern California. The trip for the Bakers was especially enjoyable in view of the fact that they made the trip in their brand new 1957 Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steadman also made the trip to southern California where they spent a few days with their daughter and family.

All these travelers reported that it was difficult to return to the wintry weather prevailing in the Salt Lake Valley after all that sunshine.

Active Garden Clubber

Rufus F. Ray, Baghouse shift foreman at the smelter, was recently elected Vice President of the Mens' Garden Club of Salt Lake. He was installed at a meeting held at the Ambassador Club. This is the only men's gardening club in the state and the membership of twenty-five consists of specialists in various phases of gardening activity and in certain species of flowers. The club membership includes an expert on dahlias, an iris specialist, an authority on roses, etc. The club sponsors monthly programs and lectures on various gardening subjects, and its members enjoy two interesting tours each year. The gardeners are also frequently called upon to give lectures to various other gardening groups in the state.

Fire Chiefs Convene

This year, as in many prior years, Clyde Canning, Midvale's Fire Chief, attended the annual International Fire Chiefs Convention. Clyde, who is a welder in the boiler shop, especially enjoyed this year's convention since it was held in the ideal winter-vacation climate of Miami, Florida. Clyde reports that he had a most enjoyable trip but that he was kept plenty busy in his assignment as chairman of the exhibits committee. Several years ago he was president of this association and since then he has held several other responsible offices in this organization.

Army Beckons

David Bare, who has been working in the surface department, received his "greetings" recently from Uncle Sam. He donned an olive drab uniform and became Private Bare on November 27. He is now stationed at Fort Ord, California.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore E. Holt had a very special caller on Halloween — in the form of a baby girl born on October 31st. Elmore is a welder at the Midvale Plant boiler shop.

A female shopper is a woman who can hurry through a department store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled-up glassware and then drive home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Welcome

This month we welcome to the Salt Lake office John C. King, the new clerk in the Stores Department.

John is a native of Indiana. He attended the University of Chicago for two years, where he majored in Business Administration and Accounting. He owns and plays a Hammond Chord Organ and is fond of skiing, ice skating, roller skating and reading. John was previously employed by R. F. Randall, Inc. of Long Beach, California.

They Made a Move

John and Lois Anderson are the happy residents of their own home at 2591 Haven Drive (37th South and 26th East). Little Miss Susan Jean, age 16 months, is settling down in her new surroundings and very pleased about it all.

Hunters' Holiday

Jerry Virchow and his buddy, Roy Thalman of Rupert, Idaho, and some acquaintances from Burley, joined in a "round robbin" visit and went duck hunting and rabbit hunting in the grain area near Burley. Jerry said they hunted ducks in the morning, rabbit in the afternoon, and ducks again in the evening. They thoroughly enjoyed the late November weather.

Decorate For Christmas

The Christmas spirit invaded the Accounting Department the first week of December, when the employees of that office took up a collection for decorations which were placed in and around the telephone operator's booth. Claudia Mortensen, our PBX operator, did the artistic arranging of the ornaments, and a mighty fine and cheerful effect she accomplished. Everyone in the Company, and outsiders, too, have enjoyed the colorful good wishes.

PBX Operator, Claudia Mortensen, amid the gay Christmas decorations.

Black-eyed Beauty

Christy Lynn Katsilas

This pretty little miss is Christy Lynn Katsilas, age three and a half, and daughter of Hazel Katsilas, who is employed in the Industrial Relations Department. Christy attends nursery school and is very enthusiastic about it. She likes picture books and is fond of coloring. As for her favorite expression, her mother says, "Just be on guard; she's liable to pop up with any opportune statement at a very inopportune time!"

This little gal also was the inspiration for the following verse which was penned by her mother:

SANTA CAME TWICE

Her glory she now shares with me.
Her raptured heart beats fast with mine;
And near our tinseled tree, ablaze,
Our eyes together brightly shine.

Unknowing, she unwraps her gifts
This Christmas morn' with keen delight.
We share surprises, 'though they're hers;
We'll both be tired this Christmas night.

Santa has been lost to me
So long (I can't remember when),
But through my child's bright eyes last night
He stopped to visit me again.

Thanksgiving Weekend Visitors

Wayne and Joyce Andrews enjoyed the hospitality of Joyce's brother in Las Vegas over the Thanksgiving holiday. Balmy weather plus the bright spots, particularly the Kay Starr Show at the Sands, rounded out an exciting weekend.

Grace Coombs spent the Thanksgiving Holiday weekend with her sister and brother-in-law, Tom and Ida Wolsey, in San Francisco. She particularly enjoyed the third Cinerama entitled "Seven Wonders of the World" and Shirley Boothe in "The Desk Set." Grace said this show reminded her of our Christmas parties, since one of the remarks in the play was "Anything goes, so long as you don't lock the door."

Ready For Santa

Bill Carlston reports his neighborhood, "Santa Lane," which is also known as Fenway Avenue, is all decked out for Christmas. This is the third year residents of the street have decorated their homes and yards. Any of you who may be in the vicinity of 635 South 12th East should spend a few worthwhile minutes looking at the distinctive decorations.

Homeward Bound

SP2 Don Jeffs, former employee in the Accounting Department, was discharged from army service in Korea November 20th, according to his father, Mel. Don is expected home for Christmas. He was inducted into the Army in March, 1955. During his Korean service he has been assigned to office work. He was advanced from Private to SP3 last summer and more recently to SP2 and has been doing rotation work. He particularly enjoyed a thirty-day leave he spent in Japan last October.

The season of hustle and bustle has arrived. Behind each pine-decked door is a beehive of excitement. In answer to the friendly invitation "to drop in to see our tree," these doors will open frequently to welcome friends and relations.

These recipes, offered by the Quaker Oats Company, are designed to help you enjoy your holiday get-togethers by entertaining in the living room near the rosy glow of the Christmas tree.

CHRISTMAS CARAMEL CUBES

- 1½ cups butter or margarine
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- ½ cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Melt butter in a large saucepan; add brown sugar, syrup and salt. Cook over high heat until syrup forms a soft ball (240° F.) when dropped into very cold water. Remove from heat; stir in oats, nutmeats and vanilla.

Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Chill; cut into one-inch squares. Wrap each piece in waxed paper; store in refrigerator. Makes 64 pieces.

DUTCH CHOCOLATE CAKES

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup shortening, soft
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 3 oz. (3 squares) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups Quaker or Mother's Oats quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- Green mint confectioners' sugar frosting
- Red candies or sugar

Sift together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder into bowl. Add shortening, eggs, cooled chocolate and vanilla; beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats. Spread in greased 7 x 11-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. When cool, cut into small cakes. Makes 14 cakes.

Using a cake decorator or toothpick, make a Christmas tree on each bar with green mint-flavored confectioners' sugar frosting. Sprinkle with red candies or sugar.

DATE FILLED SNOWFLAKES

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- ½ tsp. soda
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ⅔ cup shortening, soft
- 1 egg
- ½ tsp. vanilla

For cooky dough, sift together flour, soda and salt into bowl. Stir in oats and brown sugar. Add shortening, egg and vanilla; beat until smooth, about 2 minutes.

Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to a scant ⅛-inch thickness. Cut with floured 2-inch round cooky cutter. Place on ungreased cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. For each cooky sandwich, spread date filling (see below) between 2 cookies. Sift a light sprinkling of confectioners' sugar over each cooky, if desired. Makes 3½ dozen cooky sandwiches.

For Filling: Cook together 1½ cups dates, ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water until thick, about 15 minutes, stirring very frequently. Cool.

GERMAN LEBKUCHEN

- 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg

(Continued on page 23)

Six Tips for Safe Winter Driving

December, traditionally the season of cheer and good will to men, is fast becoming our nightmare month for death and destruction on the highways. Unusual winter driving hazards are partly to blame. The National Safety Council's "Committee on Winter Driving Hazards" has come up with six tips to help you on slick, wintery roads. We pass these tips along to you with their advice, "It's up to you to quit your skidding."

1. IT'S UP TO YOU. You know that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, to winterize your driving techniques — and to winterize your determination to avoid accidents.

2. FOLLOW AT A SAFE DISTANCE. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. Without tire chains it takes three to twelve times as far to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. You may find it hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the other fellow did.

3. KEEP WINDSHIELD AND WINDOWS CLEAR. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater, and your defroster are operating properly. Clean snow and ice from the windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.

4. GET THE "FEEL" OF THE ROAD. Try your brakes occasionally while driving slowly and away from traffic to find out if the road is slippery. Then you can adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

5. HAVE GOOD TIRES — USE TIRE CHAINS. Whether you use regular or snow tires, make certain that the tread has not been worn smooth. Use reinforced tire chains for deep snow, hard packed snow, or ice. Chains cut stopping distances about half, and give from four to seven times more traction than do regular tires. BUT — with snow tires, or even with greater help of tire chains, slower than normal speeds are a MUST on snow and ice.

6. PUMP YOUR BRAKES. The best technique for stopping quickly on snow or ice while maintaining full control of your car is a fast up - and - down pumping of your brakes. Jamming and "freezing" on your brakes is almost certain to lock your wheels. This is likely to throw your car into an uncontrollable and dangerous skid.

SAFETY RECORD

November, 1956

STATISTICS

Number of Lost-Time Accidents

1956—	November	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	1
U. S. and Lark Mine	2	37
U. S. Fuel Company	2	17

1955—	November	Year to Date
Midvale Plant	0	3
U. S. and Lark Mine	1	7
U. S. Fuel Company	6	40

NOVEMBER INJURIES

Midvale Plant

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

A mine helper was pushing a loaded timber truck in front of a small motor when one of the stringers struck a drift post, which caused the end of the stringer to be pushed into the cab, catching his foot between the timber and the battery box, bruising his left ankle.

As a timberman was picking down in a raise, a slab supported by a stull broke loose at the headboard and fell, striking and fracturing his rib.

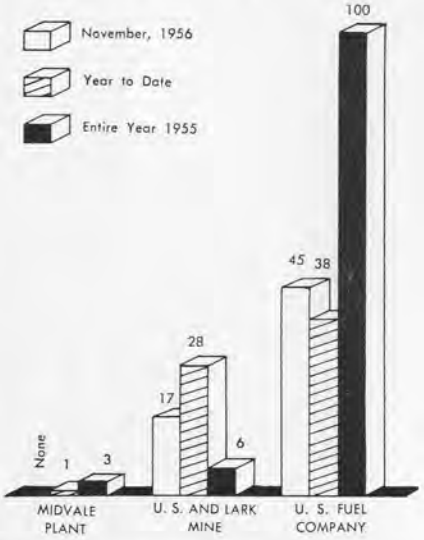
U. S. Fuel Company

A motorman dropped the tongue of a Phillips truck on his foot, bruising his left instep.

A section foreman stepped on a piece of coal which threw him off balance and caused him to strain his back.

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man Hours



OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS . . .

(Continued from page 21.)

¼ cup sugar
½ cup honey
¼ cup chopped citron
¼ cup chopped candied orange peel
½ cup chopped almonds
1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
¼ cup milk
Confectioners' sugar frosting
Slivered almonds

Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices into bowl. Add remaining ingredients; blend thoroughly. (Chill dough for ease in handling.)

Roll out dough to about ⅛-inch thickness on board or canvas sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Cut cookies in 1 x 2-inch strips. Place on greased cooky sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes. Remove from cooky sheets immediately. Frost while warm. Sprinkle with slivered almonds. Makes 5 dozen.

ONCE AGAIN, IT'S --

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

GRAHAM HUNTER